

FOUR TAXI FIRMS AGAIN DEFY CITY TO ENFORCE LAW

Return Numbers, Hack Plates and Rate Cards and Flout Bureau Officials.

USE OLD RATE METERS.

Immune Until Injunction Suits Are Settled, Leading Concerns Ignore Ordinance.

Immune behind the injunctions granted by Presiding Justice Ingraham of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, four of the leading taxi companies operating cars in the hotel district have returned to the Bureau of Licenses rate cards, lamp stencils and hack plates, and are doing business at the old stands.

Acting Chief of Taxicab Inspectors Thomas F. Walsh, in the absence of Deputy Chief John Drennon of the Bureau of Licenses, said today that a delicate legal question was involved, as it was difficult to see under whose authority the companies were working since the Mayor had revoked the old special hack stand and special taxicab licenses on July 31 last.

TWO COMPANIES FAIL TO APPLY FOR LICENSES.

The Yellow Taxicab Company and the Universal Taxicab Company failed to take out licenses under the new ordinance, but went into court and fought for and obtained injunctions restraining the city authorities from interfering with their business. The four companies who surrendered their licenses after getting injunctions are the Haverly, controlling stands at the Belmont and Murray Hill Hotel; the New Taxi and Auto Company, at the Plaza Hotel; the McAlpin, Manhattan and Mayor, having in all about sixty stands; and the Motor Taxicab and Taxicab Company, whose principal business is done at the Hotel Astor.

Chief Walsh said that these companies had not only returned the plates and cards issued by the bureau, but had changed their taximeters or clocks back to the old style rate in force before the new ordinance went into effect on Aug. 1.

"There is nothing that we can do in the present circumstances until the courts have passed on the injunction suits," said Mr. Walsh. "We are restrained from interfering with the companies, but, of course, I do not think the writ bars us from arresting drivers whom we find soliciting or picking up fares away from their stands."

THE YELLOW COMPANY DEFIED LAW FROM START.

The Yellow Taxicab Company never took out a license under the new law. This company controls the stands at the Waldorf, Churchill's, the Netherlands and other big centres. The Universal Taxicab Company sued out an injunction and never applied for a license and is now doing business at the Knickerbocker Hotel.

"These injunctions make us helpless, as far as enforcing the new ordinance affects the companies who have obtained writs against us. We have taken down the public car stand signs, but we will soon put up iron posts and signs which have been approved by the Municipal Art Commission."

These companies that returned the rate cards, hack plates and lamp stencils which show the license numbers have changed their clocks so as to register the old 50 and 60 cent rates and are going ahead, independent of our office. We can't bar them from the stands. Until the courts decide the issue the public patronizing these companies will not get the benefit of the lower rates provided by the new ordinance."

"It is safe to say that this taxicab license question will not be settled before the first of next year. Under the terms of the injunction the absolute controlling hotel stands are absolute masters of them and no free lance cars may solicit business. There is no bar, however, to a machine driving up in answer to a call."

KILLED SAVING 30 SECONDS.

Jumped in Front of Train to Reach Work in Time.

In trying to save thirty seconds in time on his way to work James Kane, forty, of No. 156 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, died this morning.

Kane, employed at the Bush Terminal, reached a railroad crossing in the terminal yards at Forty-second street at 7:30 o'clock. He was then due at the time clock.

A seven-car freight train was approaching. Kane dashed in front of it, hoping to clear it. He was struck and killed instantly. Railroad men computed that he would not have taken more than half a minute for the train to have passed.

"THE END OF THE WORLD."

Conan Doyle, famous as the creator of Sherlock Holmes, has just written a most amazing story, which deals with the destruction of a universe. This new story, entitled "The Pulsar Belt," from the pen of this famed author, will begin in tomorrow's Sunday World Illustrated Magazine and Story Section, and be completed in five lengthy, illustrated installments. Order from newsdealers in advance. The Sunday World is not responsible, hence each newsdealer's copy is limited.

WHY DID YOU WED YOUR HUSBAND? HE MARRY YOU

Fourth Article of a Series.

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Where There Is Love There Is No Reason,
Is the Contention of a Married Reader



Cupid Described as a Demon Pitchforking Men and Women Together, Despite Incongruity of Mind and Morals—Eugenics Said to Be the Only Solution for the Human Race—Women as Choosers.

By Nicola Greeley-Smith.

"No reason is possible for loving a woman, because love and reason are naturally antagonistic. If marriages could be left to reason alone, all men and women would remain celibates. A reasonable love is as impossible as silent thunder or hot ice. A man who wants a good housekeeper or a nurse, or some one to quarrel with, or a widow who wants a mother (1) for his children, can give a reason that is adequate, but what have these things to do with love which compels economically, physically, mentally and morally unfit couples to surrender their lives to the role of the demon that really rules the world?"

So a masculine reader of The Evening World has undertaken to demonstrate that marriage has neither why nor wherefore; that no man knows why he chose or was chosen. Incidentally, he subscribes to the theory that men ARE chosen rather than choosers. Cupid as a demon, pitchforking men and women together, despite incongruities of mind and morals, supplies us with a new image and perhaps on the whole a truer one than the conventional picture of him as a roguish cherub. This reader who thinks of Cupid as a demon believes that "eugenics is the only solution for the race and that its future will be controlled by scientific reason."



MAN THE ONLY ANIMAL THAT NEEDS ANY MORALS.

A great many earnest and intelligent persons share this view. Man, so far, has used his reason to develop every animal but himself. The super-horse and the super-dog are accomplished facts. The super-man is still an unattained ideal. I think it was Mark Twain who observed that man is the only animal that has any morals and the only animal that needs any.

But it is precisely man's morals that complete his physical development. It is what he calls his sense of right and wrong that constitutes the X in his problem. The comparatively simple formulas of animal breeding cannot be applied to him, because in his psychology, his conscience, or whatever he chooses to call it, you have an unknown quantity for which there is no equation.

If he keeps on at his present rate, of course there is little doubt that he will eliminate this difficulty eventually. In the slow years of evolution he will shed his conscience as he has already shed his tail, and then the only barrier to scientific mating will have been removed. But in the mean time he will probably continue to allow his marriages to be arranged by the "little demon who rules the world."

BAD STORY OF A MAN WHOSE WIFE IS EXTRAVAGANT.

A frequent and a sad story is told in the letter of another man who, after sixteen years of marriage, says that he and his wife have reached the parting of the ways because of the woman's extravagance and irresponsibility. She seeks amusement always, while he prefers to owe no one a dollar. "Would you let all go just to gratify your desire to see her happy," he asks, "or would you go your separate ways? I do not want to stop her credit, do not want to lose her, for she is so dear to me. Yet it is worth while to worry your life out on account of one woman?"

Perhaps there are other husbands who have solved the problem stated in this letter and who could advise this unhappy man.

Personally I should think he should put to his wife the question he has asked me. If she loves him she should be willing to consider his views of what it is proper for her to spend. If she does not love him—well, no one else in the world can be quite so brutal as a woman who has ceased to love the man who continues to love her. In this situation one should reflect. It is not worth while to spend one's life on the rack, no matter how much one may worship the torturer.

LOVE AND REASON WILL NOT MIX, HE SAYS.

Dear Madam: The only persons who can give a reason for marriage are the persons whose reasons are



accumulate. These things worried me, as I always thought there might come a rainy day. I talked it over kindly, told her how things were, went into every detail, said that when all bills were paid it would be time enough to take our pleasure, and in every way tried to get her to work with me, but with no results. Now she is thirty-eight and I thirty-six, and it would seem near the parting of our ways.

I have a steady position, do not drink or gamble, spend my time at home, and we have a fine home. Yet she would sacrifice all for amusement. Would you let all go just to gratify your desire to see her happy, or would you go your separate ways? I admit that I am hasty in my temper, but have no extravagant tastes—just want to be able to look any one in the face without owing a dollar. Is it worth while to worry your life out on account of one woman's whim? If I could only see some solution I would be happy. I do not want to stop her credit, do not want to lose her, for she is so dear to me. I do not want to appear to lay all blame to her, for with this one exception she is my ideal. I never have believed that I was right to have any other in my thoughts. What would you do?

J. L. G.

HENRI MENIER, RICH CHOCOLATE MAN, DEAD

Head of Firm That Bears His Name Noted as Arctic Yachtsman—Owned Big Canadian Island.

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Henri Menier, the head of the chocolate firm, died here at 2:30 o'clock this morning. He had been ill for some time.

M. Menier was the head of the famous chocolate manufacturing firm of Paris, and was known as the Arctic yachtsman because of his many trips to the far north. He was born in Paris on July 14, 1858.

Through his purchase of the Canadian island of Anticosti at the mouth of the St. Lawrence river, M. Menier was often denounced as an island despot. The island is 120 miles long, with an average width of twenty-seven miles, and has about fifty rivers and creeks. The greater part of the island was covered with a thick timber growth when M. Menier became the owner seventeen years ago, and it was considered that the Parisian got a great bargain at \$9,000 francs (\$15,000).

The attempt of M. Menier to govern the inhabitants brought forth a storm of protest, and finally a dispute with the Canadian Government as to how far his right to govern extended. Over half the island was fenced off for a private game preserve.

STORK WINS IN RACE.

The stork caught Mrs. Helen McGuire, wife of James McGuire, of No. 50 King street, about 3 o'clock this morning as she was on her way to Maternity Hospital, Eighth street and Second avenue. It was a lively chase from the time she left her home, accompanied by her husband, and when they were at Tenth street and Third avenue the bird overtook them. Dr. Schoff, of Bellevue Hospital, was summoned, but when he got there he found Mrs. McGuire at a bootblack stand with a ten-pound girl. They were taken to Bellevue.

LAMBEER DEBTS BEING CANCELLED FOR WIDOW'S AID

Financier Killed in Auto Had Been Close Pressed in Wall Street Slump.

Mrs. Nathalie Schenck Lambeer, whose husband was killed at her side at the Long Beach crossing of the Long Island Railroad Aug. 3, is to enjoy the full proceeds of such fortune as her husband had left at his death. His Wall Street friends have united in cancelling his liabilities as far as their loans to him were concerned.

Had the friends of Mr. Lambeer not done this there would not have been anything in the estate for the widow. If indeed it had not been found bankrupt. Though regarded as a rich man and always an associate of men of wealth, Mr. Lambeer, along with many other members of the Stock Exchange, had been pretty thoroughly drained financially by the protracted Wall street sag of the last few years.

Like many others who have been hanging on waiting for what they regarded an inevitable return of business to Wall street and a removal of speculation by outsiders, Mr. Lambeer had been meeting his personal and office current expenses with the aid of others who had more capital than he or whose customers had not deserted them in the slump.

These friends, who were all alike in having a warm affection for Mr. Lambeer and a high regard for his ability, refused to take notes or receipts for such loans as they forced on him, calling them "friendship credits" and putting off his protests by saying that they would be asking him to do as much for them.

A meeting of these friends was held recently and it was found to be the common feeling that Mrs. Lambeer should have the benefit of the proceeds of which the market price is now \$50,000, and of such other assets, amounting to \$25,000 as could be got together.

Since the accident, which occurred after a dinner given to Mr. and Mrs. Lambeer by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. Lambeer has been in a serious condition from the result of her own injuries, but has been pronounced certain of recovery.

LIPTON'S BUILDER PUZZLED.

Wonders Why American Challenger Is 70-Footer.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Sir Thomas Lipton, challenger for the America's Cup, expressed great interest in the news carried from America today that "Nathaniel Herreshoff was building a yacht to take part in the elimination races for the selection of a defender in next year's races."

Sir Thomas immediately informed Charles E. Nicholson of Gosport, now building Shamrock IV, who said he was puzzled over the announcement that the new Herreshoff boat was to be a 70-footer. He declared such a yacht would stand no chance against his 75-footer unless Herreshoff's design comprised some startling innovations.

TROOPS AID 2,500 MADE HOMELESS BY HOT SPRINGS FIRE

People Cared For in Camp After Fifty Blocks Are Ruined With \$12,000,000 Loss.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 6.—Although gazed by the extent of the damage wrought by last night's fire, which swept more than fifty city blocks here with an estimated loss of \$12,000,000, the people of Hot Springs to-day took first steps toward rehabilitation. Mayor McClelland accepted Gov. Hays's offer of two companies of State Militia and ordered a mass meeting of citizens for later in the day, when it will be decided whether the city will call upon other cities for help.

It is estimated that about 2,500 persons were made homeless by the fire. The majority of these are being temporarily camped in the vicinity of the Oaklawn race track and State fair grounds. Grand avenue, leading from the burned area to the fair grounds, presents a strange sight this afternoon. Hundreds of families with what little they saved from the ruins were gathered along the roadway, gradually working their way to the camp grounds. The militia will add these people and guard the devastated district until the city will be without electric lights for sixty days. Business generally is at a standstill to-day.

TYRONE POWER IN BOAT FIRE

Actor and Guests Jump From Burning Craft—He Suffers Burns.

ALBANY, Sept. 6.—A thirty-foot launch, Edith II., owned by Tyrone Power, the New York actor, took fire while at anchor three miles south of Mechanicville, near Dock 7, on the Champlain Canal early to-day and was destroyed. The loss is about \$2,000. On the craft were Mr. Power and his wife's brother and sister. All were sleeping at the time the blaze was discovered and jumped into the canal in their night clothing.

Mr. Power was burned and injured, but not seriously. The occupants lost their money, clothing and other effects. The craft was an exile from Mr. Power's summer home in Canada to New York City. The cause of the fire is not known.

GUNBOAT TO SAN DOMINGO.

Des Moines Sent to Republic Where Rebels Are Again Active.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—New reports of a revolution in San Domingo have sent the gunboat Des Moines churning across the Caribbean from the Venezuelan Coast to Puerto Rico. The U. S. Department has unofficial information that Puerto Plata, Samana, Sanchez and Sagua, all sea ports, have been closed, ostensibly to prevent the revolutionists from getting materials of war.

MISS WAGNER AND FISH WIN IN TENNIS DOUBLES.

Spirited and at times slashing matches in the doubles tournament of the courts of the New Rochelle Tennis Club at Wykagyl Park yesterday. Miss Marie Wagner, paired with Miss Fanny Fish, made amends for her defection of skill on the previous day by winning in the doubles in sensational fashion. Miss Wagner and Miss Fish faced Miss Fredrick Schmitt and Mrs. Charles F. Porter in the final round, defeating them 6-3, 6-4.

Leonard Beckman, the Pawling school captain, paired with Allan Tobey, the former Princeton star, won a place in the final round of the men's doubles. The two played under the most discouraging circumstances as most of the time that they held the court against Alfred H. Hammett and J. H. Steinkamp the rain poured down in a way that did not contribute anything to the brilliancy of the contest. The wet and sudden hail rains for a lot of hitting and it was only after three long sets, scored at 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, that Beckman and Tobey came through.

In the doubles of the women's singles Miss Clara Cassell had little to do and easily defeated Miss Helen Bernhardt at 6-4, 6-1.

Five Men Blown to Pieces.

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Five workmen were blown to pieces to-day by an explosion at a fireworks factory at Aubervilliers, a northern suburb of Paris. Fragments of their bodies were blown a distance of 600 feet and some stones from the factory walls wounded several other hands working on the railroad a hundred yards away.

Bank Reserve \$4,621,550.

The statement of the actual condition of the Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they held \$4,621,550 in reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$457,750 from last week.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALBANY FOR TODAY

THE TIDE

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

SAILED TODAY

TINY PICTURE OF GIRL MAIN CLUE TO SUICIDE

Wedding Ring and Initialed Note Slight Hint to Identity of Self-Slayer in Park.

A picture no bigger than a five-cent piece of a swarthy girl with a low forehead and a great roll of black hair tied with a light ribbon; a wedding ring marked "V. M. H." and a shirt marked "E. P. C." with a note signed with the same initials, were the only clues the



PHOTO-PHOTOGRAPH

police could find to the identity of a young man who shot himself in the head near the Sixty-fifth street cross-road through Central Park, early to-day.

Policeman Hennessey heard the shot and found the young man dead. On the bench beside him was the note, written on a soiled piece of paper torn from the page of a memorandum book.

"This cowardly act, for which I and no one else am responsible," it ran, "is all my fault. There is pleasure in life, but not when your health is gone."

"P. S.—Do not try to find out nothing about me. It will be of no use. Can be buried anywhere. With pictures and ring left with me; also necktie pin very dear to me."

THREE HURT WHEN AUTO TURNS TURTLE IN PARK

Schehl Turns Suddenly to Avoid Another Car and His Own Machine Is Upset.

George Schehl, a leather goods manufacturer, living at No. 128 Clarkson street, Brooklyn, and two companions, William Barthman and Harrison Rice, were injured early to-day when the automobile in which they were riding turned turtle in Prospect Park.

Schehl was turning out to avoid another machine on the east drive when the accident happened. His companions, suffering from bruises, crawled from the overturned car and found Schehl insensible and badly cut about the face and head.

He was taken to the Boney Hospital. His injuries are not serious.

HURT IN AUTO WRECK, GIRL HIDES HER IDENTITY

Gives Two Names When Taken to Hospital—Companions Refuse Names.

A young woman calling herself Sadie Anderson of New York City and also Sadie Norris, daughter of George Norris, of Jamaica, is in the Nassau Hospital, at Mineola, suffering from severe injuries received in an automobile smashup at Jericho in the early hours this morning. After arranging for her care in the hospital, her companions, two young men and a young woman, drove away, though the second young woman's leg was badly scraped and bruised.

The car was passing the Jericho Hotel with all lights out and at a high rate of speed when a tree burst. The machine overturned. By the time C. J. Haffner, proprietor of the hotel, saw one of the young men had removed the license number. Dr. Fenstermaker of Floral Park took the more injured girl to the hospital. All information regarding her or themselves was refused by her companions. The surgeons believe she will recover in a few days.

BRYAN ON STUMP IN MAINE.

Secretary Down for Fight Speeches in Congressional Campaign.

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 6.—Secretary of State Bryan arrived here to-day ready to make eight campaign speeches in the interest of William H. Patterson, Democratic candidate for Congress at next Monday's special election. Mr. Bryan's itinerary included three of the five counties in the district. The principal speeches were scheduled for Bangor this afternoon and Waterville to-night, with brief addresses at six other places.

The Secretary expects to leave for Washington early to-morrow morning.

FATHER OBDURATE, WAGNER BOY HELD AND SENT TO CELL

Deserved More Than He Got From Policeman, He Says, Despite Mother's Plea.

Edward Wagner, the 23-year-old son of William F. Wagner, vice-president of Jessop Steel Company, with office at No. 21 John street, who last night tried to lick a policeman, just out of a hospital, was arraigned before Magistrate Freese in the Harlem Police Court to-day on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was given until Monday to get a lawyer, and his bail was fixed at \$500. The young man's father refused to supply the bail, and he was sent to a cell.

Wagner went to his home at No. 28 West One Hundred and Ninth street last night, after being away four weeks. According to his father, he was drunk and abusive. Taking him out for a walk, the father handed him over to Police-man Immen at Broadway and West One Hundred and Eleventh street. When near the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street Police Station, the young man knocked the policeman down and slammed his father against a lamp-post. The policeman knocked the fight out of him with his nightstick, and pressed against him charges of intoxication, disorderly conduct and felonious assault.

The plea of Wagner's mother to District Attorney Follett and Police-man Immen had the effect of reducing the charge to disorderly conduct. The father refused to interfere. He said the boy deserved all that he got from the policeman.

PATROLMAN AND WOMAN CHECK INCENDIARY FIRE

Put Out Flames in Kerosene-Soaked Tenement House.

Patrolman Croghan of the Fifth street station and Elizabeth Jansen Janitress, probably saved the five-story tenement house at No. 62 East Sixty street from being destroyed by fire, early to-day. The policeman heard the woman's cry of fire and hurried to the aid. The wailing and noise of the hall had been saturated with kerosene oil and ignited. The officer and the woman succeeded in extinguishing the blaze and no alarm was turned in.

An investigation was made by Assistant Fire Marshal Cassidy, who said the work was that of an incendiary. Mrs. Tessie Marshall, who lives on the fourth floor of the building, was frightened that she prematurely gave birth to a child. She was sent to Bellevue Hospital.

VISITING FIRE CHIEFS SPEND LAST DAY IN FUN

Week's Convention Closes To-Night With Banquet and Post-Prandial Speeches.

Delegates to the Fire Chiefs' convention, which comes to a close today after a week in session, slept late this morning. All business was rushed through yesterday and the convention formally adjourned, leaving to-day entirely for amusement. A ball game between the Fire and Police Departments of New York was arranged for this afternoon and a banquet for to-night at the Hotel Astor.

At to-night's banquet the new president, Thomas W. Harvey, Jacksonville, Fla., will preside. Most of the time will be devoted to the consumption of the visible supply, and there will be no drought.

Many of the delegates have already left town, but enough remain to fill the large banquet hall.

FAMILY PETS HAVE A MAGIC CHARM

Home-life seems dull and dreary And of things you have you weary. Get a household pet and see How contented you will be.

A barking dog or purring cat, A talking parrot or white rat, Will drive dull care away; So order one to-day.

World "Dogs, Etc." Ads. Show the Bargains and World "Wanted" Ads. Find Them.

